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22-xxiii 31 TOM B. DUNN, Ticket Agent, 278 Main st. 22-zriil 21 then gained a firm foothold, and had power to fill his purse with napoleous.

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"I have a title," she declared. "Who are you, if you please, mada a?"
"I am the Grande Duchesse de Geroldstein," she replied, and her carriage rolled in. Schneider has earned

A VAST DEAL OF MONEY, not less, it is said, than 1,500,000 france (\$300,000) since she came here from the province-barely fourteen years. has had quite as much more from her lovers, who are obliged to pay hand-somely for their kisses. Among them are named the Prince of Wales, the Prince of Orange, (son of the King of Holland;) the Grand Duke Constantine, the Count de Paris, the Marquis of Bute, and any number of noted artist litterateurs, soldiers, journalists, statesmen, and millionaires. No doubt her capacity for affection is overrated; that men are credited with her favors whom she has never seen. Still, that she is rather miscellaneous in her attachments must be confessed It is to be feared, moreover, that gold more than sympathy wins her; that the is, as I heard a New Yorker recently express it in his American French, entirement sur le faire. The famous bouffe artist is

ALLURING TO THE MULTITUDE. became she is a piquant indecorum. She portrays what they are thinking of and privately enjoy. She is not exactly coarse, but she is bewitchingly immed est. She laughs virtue out of countenance; she makes old-fashioned folks straid to say that they still have a bian in favor of mortality; she appeals to the worst that is in us with a presentment of the least bad.

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Now, Girls, or Never. There is one aspect of this Centennial

with the institution of marriage and with the rights of women. There may be nies act in 1875 or postpone action till 17777- There can be no doubt in the mind of any thoughtful student of history that the true answer to these ques tions is to be found in the fact that the year 1776 was not only a bissexule year, but of all bissextile years the most quadrennial year imaginable, since 1776, bing divided by four, gives us as its result 444, or as many fours as can only be conveniently crowded into the number of any year, which is at all likely to interest us or our descendants to the remetest generation. It was, in short, a four-leaved clover of a year, and as everybody believes who believes anything; your four-leaved clover is the highest symbol of feminine good luck. This, of course, prefigured for the United States of America an influence of the most unexampled sort upon the

united state of matrimony. It was plainly written is the book of fate from the beginning that the old and conven-tional relation of the sexes should be reversed in the Republic of 1776; and he young women of America will false to their duty and to the high dea-tiny of their country if they fail to cele-brate this, the first centennial leap year of our history, by formally doing away with the effete customs of a past harbarism and inaugurating the new era, which has thus far been only feebly preached and prophesied by such voices orging in the wilderness as those of Mrs. Sassa B. Anthony, Mrs. Cady Stauton and Mrs. Lucy Blackwell Stone. Let every unmarried girl in America who respects herself and the republic take a solemn oath, say on a pair of seissors or an old shoe, or anything else which may be regarded as really binding by the fe male mind, not only to refuse the hand of any man who offers himself to her in marriage, but also to shoot on the spot any man who may reines her hand when offered to him by her, after mature consultation with his parents and guardians.

Some months since an Englishman named Atkinson bought a country place more or less. Tostee, Montaland and near Pithiviers in France. For many Aimee, who have been in the United weeks thereafter carpenters and masons States, have modeled their Duchess were busily employed in repairing and on hers; but, Oh, what a difference there is between hers and theira! She has work had been completed, Mr. Atkinson sing the role nearly a thousand times, issued invitations for a large dinner and yet the public is not tired of it. On party to all the most prominent families the contrary, the announcement that she in the neighborhood. The guests arrived is to do the Duchess invariably fills the at 6 o'clock, and on taking their seats at the dinner table noticed with surprise During the Exposition year she first that there was not even one servant to performed the part, and it was an aus-pictous time for her. She charmed all silent astonishment. When all had par-the nations. The Spaniards swors by taken of it the bost sounded a whistle, her, the Italians abouted bravo until they and as if by magic the soup plates diswere bosrse, the Germans drank beer in appeared, and three magnificent silver her honor, the English drawled out her platters, each containing a roast goose praises, with "you know, by Jove," at the appeared Little cries of terror were end of each articulate sentence; the Ressians acted the tool in her behalf, and took no note of his guests' surprise, but the Americans sent her valuable presents. She was a very warm even-sents. She was a veritable home kere-ing, whistled again and the whole ceiting in 1867. All eyes followed her in the Bois. She acknowledged the manifold ished it the same moment, leaving him amiles and hand-kisacs as if her unknown clothed an a white suit. The guests, admirers were her subjects. She attract-ed more attention than Eugenie, and the chairs, when they found themselves, Empress, a very presty and elegant wo-man then, actually felt annoyed at her raised five fest above the floor. They,

neglect for what she called the brazen however, were soon lowered again to the floor, and took refuge in hasty flight from the demoniac abode. A judicial investigation was instituted, and it was found that Mr. Atkinson had been for ten years the chief machinist at Coven Garden theater in London, where he had amassed a nice little fortune. The dinner was a little freak to indulge his fondness for his old pursuit.

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Chancery Court of Shelby County—James S.
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on the 13d day of June, 1873, and renewed
January 25, 1875, and January 11, 1876. I will
selt, at public auction, to the highest hidder,
in front of the Clerk and Master's office, pew
Court-house Building, Main street, Memphis,
Tonnessee, on

Satarday, February 5, 1876,
within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tenn, and in the city of Memphis, to wit: A cartain leasehold belonging to defoudant, Sarah J. Dixon, in and to the following described property: Beginning at a point on the east line of Feurth street, in the City of Memphis, 31 feet 2 inc. es north of the alicy between Adams and Washinston streets at the north line of and sold to Henry Craft, trustes for Fred Rhein, thense east with the north line of said of along the dividing wall between the two tenaments our and lots 200 test to the east line of the Michael hagan lease; thence north 21 feet 9 inches to a point; thence west along the north wall of the tenement hereby sold, 200 feet to Fourth street; thence south with said Fourth street 20 feet 9 inches to the beginning; which said ease expires and ends on the 2d day of May, A. D. 1903.

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BY VIRTUE OF THE DECREE PRO-D n-unced in this cause, October 2, 1875, by t e Supreme Court of Tennessee, at Jackson, I will, on

Friday, 4th day of February, 1876,

offer for sale to the highest bid ler, in front of the office of the Sheriff of Shelby county, in the city of Memphis, the real estate menioned and described in said decree as follows: A cervain let of land lying in the city of Memphis, Shelby c unty, Tennessee, and knoen as the Butler division, it being part of to No. 1 and block No. 15 in said division: Beginning at a stake where DeSoto street enters the Butler division of the city of wemhis, running thence southwardly, and on the cast side of said street; thence running sastwardly on the Butler division line, 150 feet to stake, thence southwardly and parallel with DeSoto et ect, 85 feet to a stake; thence westwardly and parallel with the first line, 155 feet to a stake; the stake is the same westwardly and parallel with the first line, 155 feet to a stake, on the mean line of Devices. ra dly and parallel with the first line, 156, cot to a stake on the cast line of DeSoto treet; thence northwardly with the cast line of DeSoto street. 58 feet to the begunning.

Terms of sale Cash,
JNU. II. FREEMAN, Clerk.

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January 9, 1876. 109-125

In Supreme Court at Jackson,

Orlando Brown et al. vs. W. R. Hunt, ad-ministrator, et al. DY VIRTUE OF THE DECRES PRODuced in this cause, October 28, 1875, by the Suprem Court of Tennessee, at Jackson, I will, en

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Term of sale-Cash. Equity of redemption on red.

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METC. LE & WALKER, VANCE & ANDERSON, Solicit is January 5, 1876. 109-135

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Saturday, 5th day of February, 1876, offer for sale to the highest bidder, in front of the court house door of Shelby county, in the city of Memchis, the tract of land mentioned and described in said decree as follows: A certain tract of land in Shelby county, Tennessee, being the same bo ght by M. J. Wicks at a sale by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Memphis in the cause of M. J. Wicks vs. McDernott et al., No. 2883, Old Rule Docket, has inning at a stake in the center of the Stage road, the southeast corner of the track; thence north 20° west 14 chains, 50 links, to a stake; thence north 20° west 14 chains, 50 links, to a stake; thence north 20° west 16 chains, 50 links, to a stake thence north 21 chains, 15 links, to a stake 16 links south 16° west roma black-gum marked A E T; thence west with 4rs. Jane t-onelsen's south bound ary line 68 chains and 20 links to a stake 16 links south 16° of an elim marked J M H; thence east 28 chains, 39 links, to a stake 16 links south 16° of an elim marked J M H; thence east 28 chains, 39 links, to a stake 16 links south 18° of an elim marked J M H; thence south 18 chains, 50 links to a stake 16 links south 16° of an elim marked J M H; thence south 18 chains, 50 links to a stake 16 links south 16° of an elim marked of T E L C. M F. Scruggs' bortheast corner i la 120 acre tract; thence south 12 chains 25 links to a stake in the center of the Stage road; thence with said road borth 7° east 22° 22° 30 east 7° 50° routh, 80° east to the beginning; and being the same tract of land conveyed by M. J. Wicks to F. W. Roysto. Trustee, on 25th of Decemb r, 188, by deed recorded in Book 59, pages 67°, 61° and 619, in the Register's office of Shelby county. Fennessee.

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effer for sale to the highest bidder, in front of the door of the court house of Shelby county, in the clay of Memphis, the tract of land mentioned and described in said decree as follow: Lying and being in the Fourteenth Civil District of bholby county, State of Tannesses, near the eastern limits of the city of Memphis, and bounded as follows: B ginning at a stake on the north side of Madison avenue at a point 7.25 feet 9 inches rom the Intersection of Melean and Madison avenue 629 sect 3 inches to a stake; thence seat and parallel with Melean avenue 629 sect 3 inches to a stake; thence seat and parallel with Madison avenue 50 inches to a stake; thence seath and parallel with Madison avenue 50 feet to a stake; thence seath and parallel with Madison avenue 50 feet to a stake; thence seath and parallel with Madison avenue 50 feet to a stake; thence seath and parallel with Madison avenue 50 feet to a stake; thence seath and parallel with Melean avenue 50 feet to a stake; thence seath and parallel with Melean avenue 50 feet to a stake; thence seath and parallel with Melean avenue 50 feet to a stake; thence seath and parallel with Melean avenue 50 feet to a stake; thence seath and parallel with Melean avenue 50 feet to a stake; thence seath and parallel with Melean avenue 50 feet to a stake; thence seath and parallel with Melean avenue 50 feet to a stake; thence seath and parallel with Melean avenue 50 feet to a stake; thence seath and parallel with Melean avenue 50 feet to a stake; thence seath and parallel with Melean avenue 50 feet to a stake; thence seath and parallel with Melean avenue 50 feet 5 feet to a stake; thence seath and parallel with Melean avenue 50 feet 5 feet 5

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